

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



AND NOT HAVING A PIECE OF DRAWING PAPER A BLOCK LONG, WE WILL LEAVE OUR HERO ABOUT TO LEAN AGAINST THE LITTLE WHITE BALL AND OPEN THE SECOND STANZA WITH A PICTURE OF THE PARTY WHO LIVES TOO CLOSE TO THE LINKS TAKING HIS AFTER LUNCHEON NAP IN HIS LIBRARY ABOUT THISTIME



SCENARIO FOUR—THE ACTUAL CONTACT OF TWO SOLID OBJECTS (A SOLID GOLF BALL AND A SOLID MORY) IS A BRUTAL PIECE OF COMEDY THAT NO SELF RESPECTING DRAWIST WOULD HAVE THE CRUST TO PORTRAY. MIX ON THIS BIZNESS OF HALF KILLING—A PERSON SIMPLY TO GAIN A HUMOROUS CLIMAX—WE LEAVE THE NEXT PICTURE ENTIRELY TO THE IMAGINATION—



BULLION CAMP HAS MINE EXCITEMENT IN OLD DISTRICT

TWO THOUSAND ACRES TAKEN UP AT BULLION IN LAST THREE DAYS.

A prospector by the name of Billy Roberts has discovered a big ledge of copper ore in the basin south of the Bullion camp, about two miles over the divide from the Bunker Hill property and in the past three days we understand that over 100 claims have been located and the whole country surrounding the strike has been taken up. The discovery was made a few days ago in the basin lying just south of the camp, and but little is known of the extent of the strike, except that a trench has been run on the ledge 60 or 70 feet. The ore is low grade, carrying about one per cent copper, with a little silver and gold, but the discoveries that have been made in this district in the past usually carry but little value on the surface and the values always increase with depth. The extent of the ledge is what is exciting the public, and as this is new territory it is believed that the find demonstrates that the Bullion field is second to the Ely district in extent.

Wm. Fordham, who is working a property in the Bullion district, came in this morning and says that everybody is worked up over the find and that the whole camp quit work in order to get on the ground. A number of our citizens left before daylight yesterday morning and a sample of the ore can be seen at the Palm saloon.—Elko Free Press.

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER.

At the Butler this evening one of the very best programs shown in this popular place of amusement will be given, as follows: "The Impersonator," a three-reel Edison drama with Gertrude McCoy, Marc McDermott and Augustus Phillips in the cast. Penniless, Mary Lang mingles in Washington society, masquerading as a niece of Mrs. Whiting, and wins the love of a congressman only to be exposed as an impostor. Everybody snubs her but her congressman until it is discovered that she is a daughter of a foreign ambassador, a nobleman. A beautiful picture and well acted. Hearst-Selig views pictorial, a weekly that is a good one, showing scenes from all over the world. Tomorrow, the seventh number of "The Adventures of Kathlyn."

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It Certainly Came His Way Anyway

DAVID BELASCO TELLS OF EARLY EXPERIENCES IN VIRGINIA CITY

Comstock people have read with a good deal of interest the life story of David Belasco, now running in Hearst's Magazine, the last installment telling of his early experiences in Virginia City, as a member of the stock company at John Piper's opera house. Belasco's ambition was to secure a place in this company, then one of the most famous on the coast, and he turned down an offer from John McCullough, of the California theater in San Francisco, to come here. When he arrived, the Ophir mine was booming, and the town a whirl of excitement. He was accompanied by George Hinckley, and states that when he reached the opera house John Piper handed him \$300, with which to have a good time. During his first season, he played many parts, and people paid \$5 to see John Piper's company. When he was not rehearsing he trudged the streets and, as a reporter, wrote many descriptive articles for the San Francisco papers.

Mr. Belasco relates numerous very interesting anecdotes and experiences. One of which states that at one time he, George Hinckley and A. D. Billings got down to their last coin and went out to get some coffee. They found a quarter in the snow, but instead of buying coffee, entered a gambling house. They put the quarter on the ace and won. As the story goes, their luck never failed, and they wound up with \$7,000. In twenty-four hours, however, the roll was all gone, and as he says: "Our things

were still in pawn, and we still owed John Piper."

It was in this city that Belasco met E. A. Southern, father of E. H. Southern, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, and many other brilliant lights of the theatrical firmament. The stock company played continually until some of the stars arrived from the east. He here met Mr. and Mrs. Kiskadden, the parents of Maud Adams. The latter spent much of her childhood here, her mother gaining theatrical prestige first in Salt Lake City. Other Virginia City associates of Mr. Belasco were George Gliddens and wife, of London, Katherine Rodgers, also English, Dion Boucicault and many others. He says that in the "Girl of the Golden West," he attempted to convey the early atmosphere of Virginia City and his life here had great influence upon his later career.

While the article is very interesting reading, Mr. Belasco has injected an author's privilege of imagination to a more or less extent and some of the incidents are no doubt somewhat overdrawn. But John Piper's opera house was most undoubtedly the center of things theatrical outside of San Francisco, on this coast, and was visited by the best talent in the world, both at that time and later.—Virginia Chronicle.

WELDEN-FAMILY VICTIM OF SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

RENO, June 12.—Kicked by a colt which he was breaking, Roy Welden, owner of the Marysville ranch, three miles south of Reno, received injuries which may result fatally. The rear wheel of the wagon passed over his chest.

A few weeks ago Welden's wife was hurt when an automobile wrecked the surrey in which the family was driving home. Recently his brother Bert's horse, hitched to the parcel post wagon, ran away, breaking the wagon. The next day a house owned by Bert Welden caught fire and was damaged slightly.

WATER USERS MAY SETTLE TROUBLES

SUIT OF LOVELOCK RANCHERS VS. RECLAMATION COMPANY MAY BE DISMISSED.

The troubles which have beset the Pacific Reclamation company, operating at Metropolis are in a fair way of amicable adjustment, says the Wells Herald. The troubles of this company were brought on by the suit of the people of Lovelock against diverting and using the waters of Bishop creek. With the pending trouble, the outcome of which was problematical, the company was forced into the hands of a receiver, the wealthy men at the head of the Pacific Reclamation company refusing to put up more money until the matter of the water suit was disposed of.

It now seems pretty well settled that within the next sixty or ninety days the order enjoining the company from using the waters of Bishop creek, and the attendant suit, will be dismissed. It is stated that the attorneys for the Lovelock people are willing that this particular suit against the water users of Bishop be dismissed, after a decree is entered giving them the right to the waters. This done, they have stated a willingness to give the water users of Bishop a perpetual right to all the waters of that stream.

If this method, which is virtually a compromise of the differences existing between the Lovelock people and the people of Metropolis is carried to a successful conclusion, and there is every reason to believe it will be, it is thought that the Pacific Reclamation company people will again take hold, settle the indebtedness hanging over the company, and once more commence colonizing the remaining land of that section.

FEWER ORDERS FOR STEEL

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